United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 2. No. 23 37,000 Circulation Member of The Federated Press

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944

Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio

Price 5c

Hoffman Wants Courts To Decide When U. S. Can Seize Plants

CIO Council Defends Gas Workers

Names May 17 to 24 As Price Control Week

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council in their April 27 meeting condemned the action of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in shutting down 80 Toledo war industries, throwing several thousand workers into unemployment, and described the shutdowns as a trick to discredit the gas workers and creat public prejudice against the union.

Tom Burke, acting TIUC secretary, read a letter which had been sent to William Baldwin of the Cleveland Ordinance District in which he outlined the conditions which gas workers found upon their return to work following their three-day stoppage directed against the WLB in protest of the decision of the Board refusing the gas workers wage increases.

Gas Supply Adequate

Gas workers claimed that the holding tank located in East Toledo contained more than five and one-half million cubic feet of gas out of a possible six million feet, and that as a result of the amount of gas which would be used to replenish the gas as it was used out of the tank and the week-end dip in consumption that there would be an excess which would either have to be wasted.

Unanimous support for the gas workers was voted by the delegates who approved an advertisement to be placed in the evening newspaper to present the gas workers side of the case to the public.

Want FEPC Continued

Council voted to ask for a continuance of the FEPC which was given praise for its work in eliminating discrimination.

In reply to a communication

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Workers Approve Election

Pick Temporary Committee For Two Units

One hundred Spicer office workers assembled at Local 12 headquarters May 1 to hear the terms of an NLRB directive ordering a representation election at the Spicer plant which will be held during May.

According to the terms of the directive, the office workers will be split into two units, one for the office and clerical workers, the other for the technical and professional workers. Certain exclusions were agreed to by the union and company management; but additional exclusions were ordered by the NLRB.

After discussing the terms of the directive, the office workers agreed to accept it and named a temporary committee of five to function until after the election when permenant committees will be elected.

Chosen for the committee were the following: Harold McJilton, Lila Goe, Christine Moll, H. C. Slover and John Bolman.

Rogers In Charge

Scott Rogers of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 who is in charge of the organizational drive for the Spicer office workers, presided over the meeting and discussed the NLRB directive. He expresed his confidence that the election would be won by the office workers and urged those present at the meeting to make every effort to get their fellow workers to become members before the NRLB election.

Tom Burke, Local 12 vice-president, who is also a member of the Spicer unit, talked to the group and told them of the

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Billheimer Named Director

Harold Billheimer has been appointed Local 12 research director according to an announcement made today by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president. He will assume his duties immediately.

In addition to his research work, Mr. Billheimer will assist Floyd Brimacombe in the Local 12 library which will be kept open two additional nights each week. The library will now be open Monday through Thursday of each week from 7 to 9 p. m. Mr. Brimacombe will be in the library Mondays and Wednesdays.

Mr. Billheimer is employed at the Toledo Scale Co. and has been active in organizational work. He is married and has two children, Billy, 15, and Nancy, 12. He lives at 59 Capistrano Blvd.

Auto-Lite Council Meets

Delegates of the Auto-Lite Intra-Corporation Council met at Local 12, April 29 and 30 to discuss problems and elect officers. Officers of the Council pictured above are rear row, left to right: Charles Stearns, and Joseph Weingates, Fostoria; Forrest McIlroy, Indianapolis, Ind; Malcolm Lloyd, LaCrosse, Wis.; Norval W. Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles Plantz, Syracuse, N. Y.; Wm. Groeber, Springfield; Center row: Orville Evenson, president, LaCross, Wis.; Grace Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Springfield; E. Forrest Mohat, Syracuse, N. Y.; bottom row: Ralph Brown, Toledo; Vincent Bialecki, Toledo; Richard Gosser, Regional Director in charge of Auto-Lite Council, Toledo; and Walter Barrick, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Lima Loco Wins Wage Increase

CLEVELAND, April 28—Under a final order announced today, the Fifth Regional War Labor Board approved a union-management agreement yielding pay raises for 2,800 employees of the Lima Locomotive Works, Inc. Lima, O., makers of locomotives, power shovels and crane and combat tanks.

The Board's action, confirming an agreement reached between the company and the United Auto Workers, Local 106, CIO during negotiations previously ordered by the Board, raises 66 rate ranges for hourly workers and 67 rates for piece workers to conform with newly-established sound and tested rates for the Lima area.

Bonus Approved

Also approved was an agreed four-cent hourly bonus for day workers to compensate them for "an unduly wide disparity" between their earnings and those of incentive workers. The Board found that the increase was in accord with wage stabilization principles. Retroactive pay of $100 to each hourly worker and $50 to each piece worker, as of April 1, 1943, was approved as agreed upon by the union and management.

Auto-Lite Council Elects Officers

Delegates from UAW-CIO locals ranging from Wisconsin to New York attended a meeting of the Auto-Lite Intra-Corporation Council held at Local 12 Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, to discuss their problems and hold their annual election of officers. Following officers were elected: President, Orville Evenson, LaCrosse, Wis.; Forrest McIlroy, Indianapolis, Ind., vice-president, Grace Johnson, Springfield, secretary-treasurer; DeForest Mohatt, Syracuse, N. Y., Jack Thompson, Toledo, and Joseph Weingates, Fostoria, trustees.

Gosser Speaks

Richard Gosser, regional director and director of the Auto-Lite Intra-corporation Council, spoke at the opening session of the Council and discussed contracts. He spoke of national and individual contracts as well as a general outlook for the organization through the balance of the war period.

Director Gosser made recommendations which were taken under consideration by the organization and acted upon at its later sessions.

Brown Makes Report

Ralph Brown, assistant director of the council, made his report and told of the activities of the group during the past seven months. He said that three new shops, in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, Toledo and Fostoria had been added to the Council and reported that service had been given in War Labor Board cases. Greater cooperation was urged by Mr. Brown from the various Council organizations to expedite and speed up negotiations.

Resolutions Prepared

Resolutions were prepared and given to Director Gosser for presentation to the International Executive Board bearing upon priority of Auto-Lite shops for organization in various regions in order to completely organize them under the UAW-CIO and move toward a national agreement. Another resolution to have the executive board use the services of the Auto-Lite director's office was adopted. All Units in the Council were urged by resolution to deal through Director Gosser's office.

A proposed national agreement was prepared and presented by Assistant Director Ralph Brown

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$45.54 Is Average Wage

WASHINGTON, April 29 (FP)—With both organized labor (AFL and CIO) and the Bureau of Labor Statistics agreed that an income of as much as $50 a week provides "a very narrow margin of living" some figures released by the U. S. Department of Labor April 27 make it interesting reading.

The February report of Secy. of Labor Frances Perkins shows that weekly earnings of U. S. workers for the month averaged $46.54.

Breaking the figures down, the report showed that the durable goods group, where most war production is centered, averaged $51.48, while earnings in the non-durable group averaged $36.33.

Lowest average weekly earnings for the month came in the textile group where they still average less than $30 weekly.

Weekly earnings of hard coal miners have been increased $13 since January to $58.12, reflecting the longer work week and some Sunday work, while soft coal miners averaged $52.99.

Employment over the U. S. in February was reported off 74,000 while the average hours worked per man for the month was 45.4.

Voting Hours Announced

Hours for voting in the May 9 election will be from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. according to an announcement made this week by John Quinlivan of the Lucas County Board of Elections.

Mr. Quinlivan explained that the hours this year, one hour later than in previous years is due to the difference between state and war time. Cities and towns still operating under state time will vote from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. as heretofore.

Officials of the CIO Political Action Committee are urging all CIO workers in Toledo to vote in the primaries regardless what their party affiliations may be. However, political experts are predicting a light vote due to the war, change in voting time, and the long hours war workers are putting in at their jobs.

Journal Halted In Teamster Dispute

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1 (FP)—More than 450,000 copies of The Intl. Teamster, official monthly publication of the Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL), lie in neat piles in the shipping room of the Bookwalter-Ball-Greathouse printing firm here.

And there they will lie until IBT Pres. Daniel J. Tobin makes peace with Indianapolis Mailers Union No. 10 (AFL), which has charged Tobin with being an "unfair employer" and with "violation of contract."

Pres. L. C. Weaver of the mailers union said Tobin repudiated a contract with the mailers by forcing members to withdraw and join the AFL's Stenographers Typists & Bookkeepers Union—despite a letter from STBAU Business agent Fred A. Jonas that his union claimed no jurisdiction over preparation of mailing lists.

In retaliation Tobin suspended publication of the magazine and discharged 11 members of the addressing staff.

Previously Tobin's employes had joined the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) and demanded a contract. Tobin threatened to suspend publication for the duration, but said he would recognize an AFL union. By agreement the guild turned over the membership to the mailers.

Proposes Amendment To Smith-Connally Law

WASHINGTON, May 2—(FP)—If there was any doubt about the purpose of the furore in Congress over the seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago, Rep. Clare Hoffman (R. Mich.) cleared the air with a resolution introduced May 1.

Hoffman, whose bias against the Roosevelt administration and labor unions is widely known, offered an amendment to the Smith-Connally act. Under terms of this resolution the federal government would be authorized to seize plants only when a U. S. District Court holds that more than half of its production goes directly to an agency of the U. S. government for the prosecution of the war, or to a contractor or sub-contractor of such agency for a like purpose.

Ties Up WLB

The amendment would permit the widest use of appeals and motions and re-hearings that are so well known to the legal profession and tie the War Labor Board into so many legal knots that employers would actually be encouraged to ignore its orders.

Another resolution calling for the investigation of the Ward seizure has been introduced by Rep. Charles Dewey (R. Ill.) Dewey boasted to newspapermen May 1 that he had received lots of fan mail following that action and invited them to inspect the letters.

Most of Dewey's mail did congratulate him, but at the same time it was almost all from people with a vicious anti-Roosevelt turn in mind. One, from Jackson, Mich, and signed simply "An American," said:

"Roosevelt is not interested in America nor American interests. His mother made a lot of investments in England a few years ago. The American people are such suckers as to send England almost everything while Americans are bled white. The U. S. had no business getting into this war."

Want FDR Impeached

Other letters called for the impeachment of the President.

The Dewey resolution will be reported to the house promptly. Rep. Adolph Sabbath, (D. Ill.) chairman of the Rules Committee, fought the resolution in committeee, but agreed to report it out when Reps. Howard Smith (D. Va.) and Eugene C. Cox (D. Ga.) threatened to start a petition to force it to the Floor.

In addition to Chairman Sabbath, the resolution will have the opposition of Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex. Raburn said, "we prefer to have the courts handle the Ward case and investigation of the legality of the seizure order.

Gas Workers Make Strike Statement

Members of Local 24, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America—CIO—who recently staged a three-day demonstration work stoppage have issued the following statement:

To all Local CIO Unions:

Greetings:

Action of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in shutting down 80 Toledo industries, throwing several thousand war workers out of employment and unnecessarily interrupting war production last week had for its sole purpose the discrediting of the union and the creation of public opinion against the workers.

A brief resume of the anti-labor policy of the company and its vice-president and general manager will aid in clarifying the position of the gas company, and this we propose to give.

In the very beginning of our union, the gas workers were told by E. M. Thorpe, company vice-president, that he "would spend a million dollars" and see our blood run in the streets before

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Lehman Discusses Rat Situation

Council hopped through its regular weekly meeting last Monday morning in 17 minutes after passing a couple of ordinances for the division of water and listening to Councilman Earl Lehman discuss the rat situation.

Mr. Lehman wanted to know if it would be possible to put a bounty on rats with the tails to be brought in for evidence, while Councilman Addison Q. Thacher supplied the light humor with ad lib cracks about anatomy.

Plans Completed For Murray Testimonial

Plans are completed for the Philip Murray testimonial dinner which will take place Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. at the Commodore Perry Hotel according to Richard Lazette, CIO Council president.

Following Mr. Murray's reception of Local CIO union heads at the Commodore Perry Hotel, an escort of honor composed of the Local 12 UAW-CIO band, Willys-Overland Women's Drill Team, Flying Squadrons and CIO leaders will march to the Civic Auditorium where Mr. Murray will address a meeting of the Toledo Committee For The Organization of Peace.

Line Of March

Forming at the Commodore Perry Hotel, the Murray escort will move north on Superior St. to Madison Ave; west on Madison to Erie and south on Erie to the Civic auditorium.

At 3:00 p. m. Mr. Murray and Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation will discuss "Employment In The Post-war Period." Mr. Murray will present labor's ideas on full employment after the war, while Mr. Hofman will give the viewpoint of management. Each speaker will be given 30 minutes for discussion after which there will be a 30 minute period devoted to answering questions from the audience.

Banquet In Evening

At 7:00 p. m., Mr. Murray will be the honored guest of the Toledo Industrial Union Council at a Banquet in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Leading citizens, representatives of the clergy, professional groups and city officials will attend the dinner in Mr. Murray's honor.

Richard Lazette, CIO Council president will preside over the dinner and introduce Edward Cheyfitz, national chairman of the casting division of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO who will be toastmaster.

Many representatives of international CIO unions are expected at the dinner including Richard Gosser, regional director, UAW-CIO, Emil Reeve, president of the Textile Workers and Larry Steinberg, International representative of the Textile Workers.

Tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling at the Toledo Industrial Union Headquarters, 611 Huron St.

Seek Good Attendance

Local 12 leaders are urging every member of the Local who can possibly do so to turn out and hear Mr. Murray's talk at

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To Plow CIO Victory Gardens

Richard Lazette, CIO Council president, stated today that arrangements have been made to plow the Victory Garden space out Bancroft Street the same as last year. Wet weather has held the plowing up but will be taken care of within the next few days.

There is still space available for those who would like to plant a Victory Garden and may be obtained by calling or seeing Mr. Lazette at the CIO headquarters, 611 Huron St.

Spicer Election Ordered

The election for the Spicer office workers ordered by the NLRB will be held on Wednesday, May 17 from 7 to 11 a. m. Representatives of the Spicer Manufacturing Co. and officials of Local 12 agreed on the election date at a meeting held at the Spicer company on May 3.

U. S. Takes Over Montgomery Ward

CHICAGO, April 9 (FP)—U. S. troops moved in on Montgomery Ward's huge mail order house and retail chain store here late April 26 after Board Chairman Sewell Avery twice resisted government officials carrying out Pres. Roosevelt's order to take over the Chicago plants.

Ward employes lined up against the walls and cheered as the soldiers arrived. A few minutes later thousands of union sympathizers, gathered in the street outside, shouted and booed as labor-hater Avery was ejected through a side door under the escort of two military policemen.

Government seizure of the plants followed refusal of the board of directors to obey a National War Labor Board order to continue collective bargaining with Local 20, United Retail Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes (CIO). More than 4,000 Ward workers struck April 12 to enforce the WLB order.

Union Responds

Requests from Roosevelt for the employes to go back to work and for Ward's to resume relations with the union by an April 25 deadline brought prompt response from the union but continued defiance from the company.

In an unprecedented challenge to the federal government, Avery

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Tune In

Beginning Sunday, May 7, Local 12 will produce a weekly broadcast "Labor Views and News" over station WTOL from 12:30 to 12:45 P. M. Tune in and tell your friends to listen.

CIO Aids Soldier Vote State Bill

COLUMBUS, May 1 (Special)—Passage of the Ohio soldiers' vote bill by the Ohio legislature last week, containing five of the eight points recommended by the Ohio Joint Labor Legislative Committee, was a victory for united labor. Adopted by a joint meeting of CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, UMW, Ohio Typographical Conference and Ohio Brewery Workers, the eight-point program granting the soldier vote was adopted and sent to every member of the state legislature.

Both Jack Kroll, president of the Ohio CIO Council and Geo DeNucci, acting secretary-treasurer expressed the opinion that the action of the legislature in adopting the major portion of labors recommendation gave proof that the voice of labor will be heeded when labor unites and takes a positive stand.

Provisions of Bill

The bill adopted by the state legislature provides that the Ohio State Defense Council is authorized to ascertain the names and addresses of Ohio men and women in the armed forces and to furnish such information to the various Boards of Elections.

Ballots may be mailed to the servicemen and women within 10 days after military ballot day and allows 100 days for the return of the ballots. However, the ballots must be returned not later than 15 days after the November election.

Mailing of ballots to servicemen and women whose names and address have been obtained by the Board of Elections shall be made without any previous application or request by the service people.

Under the bill registration is waived for all soldiers at home or abroad, and permits soldiers home on furlough to vote by military ballot without the formality of registration. The law also includes those who are serving in auxiliary forces, such as the merchant marine, Red Cross and USO.

Federal Ballot Rejected

Provisions of the labor advocated bill which would give servicemen the right to use the supplementary federal ballot and to keep voting booths open from 6:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. were rejected by the legislature. Point two was also rejected with the bill providing that only relatives of servicemen may submit names.

Labor leaders on the whole are satisfied with the bill for which labor is claiming the major credit.

Vote May 9—Booths Open 7:30 A. M. To 7:30 P. M.

Poll Tax Vote To Be May 9

WASHINGTON, April 29 (FP)—An agreement was reached April 27 to call up HR 7, the polltax repeal bill, for a senate vote May 9.

Anouncement of the agreement came following a meeting between Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D. Ky.); Sen. James Mead, (D. N. Y.) and Sen. Pat McCarren, (D. Nev.) in Barkley's office.

In addition to the friendly senators, a group of Southern leaders who will head the drive to kill the bill also sat in on the meeting. They were Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D. Tenn.); Sen. James Eastland (D. Miss.) and Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D. Va.)

Friends of the repeal measure indicated that their efforts now are being directed at a national drive to get senators to support a motion to invoke the seldom used cloture rule to limit debate.

Expect Bill's Defeat

Unless cloture can be adopted (and it required a ¾ vote of the senate) it is expected that the southern reactionaries will talk the bill to death in a windy filibuster. Cloture would limit each senator to an hour long speech.

Should the filibuster be permitted to run on for days, blocking important tax bills and appropriations, most observers believe the polltax repeal measure will be cast overboard for this session in order "to get on with the winning of the war."

That strategy is just exactly what the southern polltaxers expect and only a vastly increased amount of pressure from citizens in every state would change the picture enough to force cloture and insure passage of the bill which was adopted with ease in the house some months ago.

Ford Provocation Hits Peak

WINDSOR, Ont. (FP)—The Ford Motor Co.'s anti-union policy of provocation reached a climax in its Canadian plants when it fired four union stewards and cancelled its contract with United Auto Workers (CIO) after 14,000 employes making military vehicles stopped work for an emergency union meeting.

Chicago Dodge Goes UAW.

CHICAGO (FP)—In an NLRB election at the last of this city's great new war plants, the United Auto Workers (CIO) won by 8291 to 421 for no union among production workers at the Dodge plant.

U. S. Takes Over Ward's

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refused to turn over the plant when Under Secretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the U. S. attorney general, arrived from Washington with the President's order. The officials were closeted with Avery for an hour at noon. Taylor told the press that Avery said that "he could not accede to any demand because he challenged the legality of the executive order or any authority attempted to be exercised under it."

Later in the afternoon the federal officials came back flanked by nine deputy marshals. After 20 minutes they left the office, reporting: "Avery is still resisting. We will eject if necessary."

Troops Take Over

A few hours later U. S. army troops took over. Called from Camp Skokie, a platoon of 40 military police equipped with field packs, rifles and small machine-guns arrived at the company's main office at 6:05 p. m. To the cheers of Ward employes leaving for the night and crowds gathered to watch the excitement, the soldiers poured out of three army trucks and lined up to enter the building. Taylor and Carusi, the commanding officer and two sergeants went ahead into Avery's office. Taylor read again the order of seizure and warned Avery that he had troops to enforce it.

"Am I being evicted?" Avery asked.

"No, but the troops are in charge of the plant," Taylor answered.

In Washington the President's order to seize the plant was approved in an opinion by Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle holding that Ward's activities are essential to the war economy and their interruption would seriously affect the war effort.

Scanlan Hits Smith Committee Report

WASHINGTON, April 29 (FP)—A charge that Rep. Howard W. Smith (D. Va.) has offered a report on OPA that is filled with "a series of booby trap amendments" was made April 25 by Rep. Thomas E. Scanlan (D. P)a. chairman of the congressional committee for the protection of consumers.

Scanlan's statement followed publication of the Smith Committee report recommending a long series of amendments designed to wreck OPA and the Natl. War Labor Board.

The Pennsylvanian said the amendments would rip wide open the president's stabilization program and said they were a smokescreen for those who would emasculate the act under the guise of perfecting it.

CIO Council Defends Gas Workers

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from the waste paper salvage organization, delegates stated that several industries in Toledo were burning large amounts of paper and directed that attention should be given this practice in view of the paper shortage and the efforts being made to salvage waste paper.

Present Resolution

A resolution condemning the amendments made by the Smith Committee, which is investingating Federal agencies, was adopted. It outlined opposition to the efforts of the congressional committee to amend the price control act and War Labor Board. The resolution stated that if the amendments became law they would weaken price control, permit rents to soar and result in further inflation.

Price Control was the subject of another resolution setting aside the week of May 17 to 24 as Price Control Week and asking that a public meeting be held to call attention to the Price Control Act which is now being considered by congress for reenactment by June 30 when the present act expires.

Criticism was directed against the Toledo city charter by one of the delegates who called the attention of the Council members to the refusal of many councilmen to go along with the recently proposed Black Market Ordinance.

It was pointed out that there was no recall provision in the Toledo city charter and that those who had voted against the ordinance did so in safety since they were not fearful of recall.

Plan For Meeting

Plans were completed for the Philip Murray testimonial dinner which takes place Sunday, May 7 at the Commodore Perry Hotel. Mr. Murray will speak at 3:00 p. m. at the Civic Auditorium under the auspices of the Toledo Committee for the Organization of Peace.

Leaders Urge Passage Of HR 7

WASHINGTON, April 28 (FP)—An imposing list of American labor leaders joined an equally important group of churchmen April 25 in urging the U. S. senate to pass HR 7, the polltax repeal bill now bogged down in the legislative mire.

Labor figures were headed by AFL Pres. William Green, Sec. Treas. George Meany and Vice Pres. Matthew Woll; CIO Pres. Philip Murray, Vice Pres. R. J. Thomas and Pres. Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Other signers included Julius Luhrsen of the Railway Labor Executives Assn. and Pres. A. F. Whitney of the Bro. of Railroad Trainmen.

Signing as churchmen were the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, archbishop of San Antonio, Tex; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Boston; Rev. Dr. D. deSola Pool, New York, and Bishop G. Ashton Oldham, Albany, N. Y.

The statement said in part: "The world looks today to the Senate for moral and intellectual leadership. Those, sent by you, who have died in battle against the enemy have kept the democratic faith. At home and abroad HR 7, to abolish the poll tax in federal elections, has become the symbol of the moral integrity of our war effort. The disfranchisement of millions on millions of our citizens calls for redress. We trust no destructive filibuster will mar the dignity of the greatest deliberative body in the world.... if a filibuster is undertaken, we ask that cloture be invoked. We ask for prompt passage of HR. 7."

Gas Workers Make Strike Statement

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he would grant our union recognition.

The anti-union policy followed by the company has not changed except in form. Instead of spending a million dollars or seeing our blood run in the streets, the gas company still refuses to pay us an adequate living wage and has forced us to go through concilliation and arbitration.

BLS Makes Study

In December, 1942, the Bureau of Labor Statistics agency made a study of the wages paid by other utilities in Toledo and found that the straight time hourly earnings for comparable classifications in other utilities was 94.6 cents per hour, against 77.9 cents being paid the gas workers.

In reply to this claim, the gas company management claimed it was financially unable to pay the going rate for comparable classifications, although the parent company of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, showed in its 1943 report that it had paid 10 million dollars in excess profits taxes to our government.

Use Less Employes

Not only is the company making large profits, but is operating today with at least 120 fewer employes than it did in June, 1941. Moreover, its total sales have increased by 37 per cent since that time, according to the company's own statement.

Prior to the time the local gas company was taken over by Columbia, and before the NRA, the rates of pay of the gas workers was held on the same par as those of other utilities employes.

After trying five times over a period of eight years to negotiate increases to bring our workers' wages into line with those paid other utility workers, we were forced in each instance to use our economic strength. This not only proves the anti-labor policy of the company, but, in the most recent work stoppage, gave them inspiration to seek to discredit us in the eyes of our fellow workers and fellow citizens.

We believe that we are entitled to justice and a living wage comparable to that of other workers in our classification and we ask that our fellow workers give us their support in securing the wages to which we are entitled.

Walter P. Weirich, chairman
Labor Relation Committee,
Local 24, United Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers of America.

Complete Murray Testimonial Plans

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the Civic Auditorium. Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president said, "in view of the fact that this is Mr. Murray's first trip to Toledo, I believe we should turn out and show him the respect and honor which his position as our national head merits. I am certain that Mr. Murray will bring us a message we are interested in hearing and that it will be worth our while to spend 90 minutes in listening to him and the other speaker discuss postwar employment problems."

International officers located in Toledo have requested that the members of their unions give Mr. Murray a good reception and listen to his talk. Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional Director expressed the view that, "our national president is an important figure in this country. I know that he will present the views which the CIO has on employment problems and feel that we are all inture problem which most workers will face once the war is over and peace is restored."

Workers OK NLRB Election

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progress which had been made by the factory workers under the UAW-CIO. He spoke of the assets of industrial unionism and expresed the view that the office workers would join the union by a decisive vote.

Arrangements will be made for the election date at a meeting this week between the union and company representatives. The election will take place on or before May 24 according to the NLRB directive.

Scott Rogers stated that the number of office workers who have already joined the UAW assures the winning of the election and expressed the belief that it would be won by an overwhelming vote. Membership is growing rapidly according to Mr. Rogers who said, "the office workers at Spicer are awake to their own interests and are certainly going to profit from their union as soon as the election is over."

Pepper Committee Calls For End of Steel Formula

WASHINGTON, May 1—Realistic help for the white collar worker was recommended to the U. S. senate April 28 by its special sub-committee headed by Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) The report called for abolishment of the Little Steel formula, application of more rigid price controls and municipal workers recommended salary increases for underpaid state, county throughout the nation.

In addition to Pepper, Senators Elbert D. Thomas (D. Utah;); James M. Tunnell (D. Del.) and Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. (Pro. Wis.) signed the report. Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (Rep. Neb.) was reported too busy to study the document and therefore did not sign.

Reporting that some 20 million Americans have not enjoyed rises in income commensurate with the most conservative estimate of the cost of living increase, the report recommended the steps to correct the inequities and stop the danger of further injury to the large group by inflation.

Ask for Funds

As a final point, the report asked funds for the Department of Labor to enable the Bureau of Labor Statistics to undertake the preparation of a cost-of-living index which will correctly reflect changes in living standards on the basis of current prices and incomes. It also recommended that BLS count in wartime factors to which it has given no weight in its present index.

In its criticism of the BLS index, it should be borne in mind that it is, in the words of its own apologists, "a price barometer, not a measure of changes in the total amount spent for family living. Its purports to measure only charges in retail prices of certain commodities and services purchased by families of moderate income in a selected group of larger cities.

Chicago News Bounces Pegler

CHICAGO, May 2 (FP)—Chicago Daily News, original sponsor of Westbrook Pegler and his anti-labor column, kicked the journalistic goon out of its pages with a front-page article by Editor Scott Mowrer headed "Goodby, Mr. Pegler!"

Mowrer said Pegler had taken to "writing about things he obviously didn't know" and that he had "developed antipathies of such violence that he has allowed his feelings to overcome his reasoning powers".

Pegler was given his chance to reply. Characteristic of Peglerian logic was his claim that the Daily News has sold out to the "communistic New York PM" because Marshall Field's Chicago paper is printed on the Daily News' presses. He charged a plot to deprive Chicago voters of his column during the Presidential campaign.

The Daily News replied that the Pegler column is for sale to any Chicago paper that cares for it. It also noted that papers carrying Peglerian outboursts can be prepared for a mud bath in case they decide to throw him out.

Auto-Lite Council Elects

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to the Sunday session of the Council which will be sent out to the various Locals. The Council, however, postponed any action upon a national agreement at the present time.

President Orville Evenson called for greater participation in the affairs of the Council and said that it was mandatory for all Locals under the UAW-CIO in the Auto-Lite Corporation to belong to the Intra-corporation Council.

Committee Planned

Tentative plans for a national bargaining committee for all Auto-Lite shops were discussed and will be gone into in greater detail at the next meeting of the Council, which will be held in Toledo, July 22.

Following were present at the meeting:

Charles W. Plantz, Local 964, North Syracuse, N. Y.; DeForest Mohat, Local 964, Syracuse, N. Y.; Forrest McIlroy, Local 226, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Groeber, Local 465, Springfield, O.; Walter Barrick, Local 571, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Orville W. Evenson, Moto Meter Gauge Division, Local 296, La Crosse, Wis.

Grace M. Johnson, Local 465, Springfield; Joseph Weingates, Local 533, Fostoria; Norval W. Lewis, Local 226, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles Stearns, Local 533, Fostoria; Malcolm Lloyd, Local 396, LaCrosse; Max Koralewski, Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12; Margaret Mitchell, Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12; Vincent Bialecki, Burt Foundry Unit, Local 12.

Guests present for the sessions were Mrs. Goldie Reynolds, recording secretary, Local 553, Fostoria, and Cleora R. Kiser and Mrs. Beatrice Keiser, members of Local 533, Fostoria.

Help Coming For White Collar Group

WASHINGTON (FP)—Realistic help for the white collar worker was recommended to the senate by the special subcommittee headed by Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) in a report calling for an end of the Little Steel formula, application of more rigid price controls and salary increases for underpaid state, city and municipal employes throughout the nation.

Unions Congratulate Employers

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Winning hearty congratulations from organized labor, the California Chamber of Com... the San Francisco C. of C... the San Francisco Employers' Council announced their opposition to the union-destructive "right to employment" amendment which anti-labor big businessmen in Los Angeles are trying to put over on the state.

Flirt In Fashion!
AT WHITNEY'S

Spring Suits
Topper Suits
Valuation None Can Compare

Look your prettiest with a precious find for a busy woman. Full line of stock for all occasions.

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1625 BROADWAY

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

If all our borrowers could have been assembled at one time they would more than fill the Zoo Amphitheatre three times.

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JAMES E. NEAL
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If You Want Your
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JERSEY BREAD
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The Man We Want for Sheriff
VOTE for
CLARENCE I.
FAUBLE
and
For a Clean County Government
Republican Primary

What They Say:

RUDY E. RENZ—Four years and out is a good rule for the sheriff's office. It's time to elect Inspector Fauble.

DR. E. W. DOHERTY—Inspector Fauble is a high grade citizen and one of the finest officers I ever have known. It would be no mistake to advance him to the office of sheriff.

GEORGE C. HORNBERGER—Inspector Fauble is the best fiber I know of for sheriff. Let's put him in that responsible job.

STEVEN L. MARKOWSKI—Inspector Fauble, 29 years on the police force, never had one single mark against him, not a suspicion. That's the kind of a man we want to promote.

X Clarence I. Fauble

JUDGE CLARENCE A. IRWIN, Secretary

Auto-Lite News

The Auto-Lite extends their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell whose daughter, Carol, died recently. Mr. Campbell is an employee of Dept. 27.

Louise Riley, speechless, yes that's news. The Mill Line Burr Operators were the cause of her condition. They presented her with a corsage of yellow roses and a box of candy.

Polly Widener, Dept. 31, has received word that her husband has landed safely in New Guinea.

Dept. 2. Wish to express their sympathy to Hazel Sodd, Dept. 2 upon the loss of her husband, who was formerly employed at the Ketcham Ave. Plant.

Earl Stucker, vice chairman of the Executive Committee left Tuesday for the Army.

Ruba Lewandowski, nurse on the first shift, returned from a thirty day leave. A rest from other peoples ailments refreshed you.

Helen Klockowski, Dept. 2, has recovered from a broken nose suffered in an automobile accident March 20th.

Buddies Bowling Team won first shift Men's Bowling League and $100.

Bill Caswell won first prize for high individual games.

Practical jokes can become irksome, Carl Chipps, Setup man in Dept. 2, has promised to behead the next prankster who calls him in the wee early hours of the morning to mournfully whisper "Good-bye, Mr. Chipps."

Howard Warn's Depts. were 100% for the service men's collection last month.

The Rainbow Room at the Willard Hotel was the scene of a birthday dinner given in honor of Ruth Mercer by the APD. Birthday Club.

May Day was observed by the Drill Line at Bldg. 25, as Flower Day. Great idea girls, let's have more of them.

Mrs. Mayme Kessler, Dept. 1, received word her son, James Warvel, was mising in action. Our sympathy is extended to you Mayme and we hope you hear good news.

SERVICEMEN COLLECTION

Packard Burr Bench	100%
Dept. 1—Bldg. 25	100%
Timekeepers	100%
Dept. 60—Merlyn Welter	100%
39-A—Art Morgan	99%
149—Harold Liggett	99%
49—R. Kerscher	99%
40—Joe Kelsey	99%
140—N. Kromenacker	99%
65—Harry Harris	100%

Keep up the good work and let's have more departments that come up to these above mentioned. Thanks.

To the many people who received retroactive pay and thought of the boys in service by adding to their contribution in last month's collection, the Servicemen's Gift Fund Committee wishes to extend extra orchids.

Anyone who wishes to hire a handsome man for the "Follies" please contact Frank Shuff, committeeman, as he knows of a good prospect from Bldg. 15.

What is wrong with Dept. 155 in Bldg. 15, first shift? We see that only one person is on the .50c list.

Sundays bowling proved rather disasterous for 28A "Never Sweats" as the second trick "Bruisers" took the match on pinfall. Cal Kocker, of the Never-Sweats, was the match's high three game scorer, but pulled up with a charlie horse and will be lost for the rest of the season.

Wimwam spent sixteen delicious hours in Chicago. What flavor, Wimwam?

Prof. Herzig off to a poor start in the Bowling match redeemed himself in the last game with a roaring 157 score to boost him up in the eyes of the apple of his eye, his son, Davey. John Barr, the bingo fiend, won another five spot Sunday.

Wedding bells should be ringing for H. "Peg" Wilson with the approach of Spring and that certain look in his eye when a certain lady is around.

Madelle Addis says she fears no wolves, (all good wolves says she are is six feet under).

Good news boys, Janie is back from Kentucky and has added a couple of new scores to her list of songs. Oh! Goody, goody!

Patrick, Raphael Lee "Clark Gable" of 28A has a new pin-up girl.

Dept. 45—Watchmen — Dave Krieger Collector—100% at 50c for all shifts.

Third floor inspection has come up very nicely this month.

The new employees in department 106 contributed 25c each. Thanks, maybe when you are with us longer and see just how the boys respond with lovely letters you will go along with the rest of the department who give 50 cents.

Vote for

FRANK MOHN

Candidate For

County Commissioner

Lucas County

Guarantees Progressive Leadership. Serving Now as Chairman of Board of Trustees of Washington Township. Well Known in Labor Circles. Serving as Treasurer of Spicer Unit, Local No. 12, UAW-CIO Delegate to the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Thomas (Tom) Burke

Chairman

Democratic Primaries May 9

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke

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Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper

W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Porcelain Pot Shots

Ah! Mid-spring is here. How do we know? Not by the prophecy of the weather man; nor by the date on the calendar; but by certain clues given us.

Here they are:— Frank Powers dolling up the place by dashing a bit of paint here and there. C. Harris (Bunkum) with a nice new cup and Rosalie discarding her slacks.

All legal proceedings were held up for two days in the furnace department due to the fact that the attorney of said department was home doing some research in molarology.

Your correspondent will give the "bunking department" honorable mention this week. Although there isn't much we can say about those girls, yet we can give you their characteristics. We always find Pauline in a jovial mood. Mary is the type who hails from Missouri (show me), and Estelle believes "speech is silver, silence is golden."

The question now is, who is more outstanding, "Bunkum" with his blue cap or Eddie with the bright red one?

On The Surface

The writer would like to see a Surface Combustion team out there ready to play ball in the Local 12 league. We've got the ball players all right, all we need is a good manager. Step out all you Col. Rupperts. Let's show our local brothers we have the stuff.

This guy Kerstetters must have "something." He gets sent out the same day of his induction. We also wonder how Brother Baer is going to look in the navy blues.

Sorry to report boys, but there are no definite developments in our WLB case yet, but hold your seats, we're not far away. Frank Adams must have had a bad dream about granting a raise. We haven't seen him lately.

Dick Burns is the latest to leave the organization. A bit of misfortune has come to Dick, so we hope he makes a speedy recovery and will soon return.

Brother Reiner will be back with us in the near future. We missed you Howard. Don't be disappointed when you come back to the "ghost shop" out Dorr St. way.

If any one wants to know how to raise kids (goats) see Karl Kiefer, he is a specialist along those lines.

Looks as though Eddy Ewardson thinks Ellis Duncan is a Doc Jekle and Mr. Hyde character. Or is this getting to be a double feature shop?

Baldy Arvinney has been pacing the fabrication floor lately. Could be a walking delegate but we hope it's twins.

Our Local President Melvin Schultz paid us a short visit last week. Sort of a get acquainted visit. Glad to have had you with us Mel.

To witness the bowling masters of the season, see the mixed doubles Saturday nite at Tafelski's Palace.

I believe Surface Combustion employees could show due respect to Philip Murray and the CIO by participating in the Toledo Philip Murray day. Contact your committee and watch your bulletin board for further details.

Negro Officers On Court Martial

DETROIT (FP)—Two Negro captains served with five white officers on the court martial that found Second Lieutenant Milton R. Henry, Negro flier, guilty of minor charges, based on his failure to get up in time at Selfridge iFeld and an alleged disrespect and wild talk. Henry pleaded

Vote For

EARL ORDWAY

For State Senator

A Labor Man Who Will Protect Labor's Rights and Work To Advance Legislation Favorable To The Workers.

Member of Local 12, UAW-CIO

Democratic Ticket

Primaries May 9

Willys Seeing Eye

TWO AND TWO

To arrive at the sum of four, most people try adding two plus two. We attempted it the other day but somehow we are still trying to attain the righ answer.

The majority of the metropolitan daily papers are constantly lining up before our eyes the possibility, or perhaps we should say the probability, of inflation sweeping the country and ruining all that labor has built up. They waste no time in waving before us the necessity of the "Little Steel Formula;" the importance of freezing the wages of the laboring class of people. Wages of the workers must be kept down! Salaries cannot be allowed to soar! That's the news as we get it, impressed upon us until we certainly couldn't forget its urgency.

We wonder where these same newspapers were the other day when the Treasury Department released an important report. It seems this report approved of more than a million dollars in salary increases for corporation officials. We would like to know why this wasn't brought out in the open; why it wasn't flaunted before us as it is when the common laborer requests a raise that nine times out of ten he doesn't get. These corporation officials are already drawing more than $50,000 a year. It seems hard to believe that the press is so filled with outside news that they must omit this item or hide it away back in a forsaken corner of the sheet where no one would normally see it.

At any rate, there is only one way of making that two and two total four, and that is to place, in our coming election, the men at the wheel who are ready to fight for us. Men who will be willing, and rightly so, to let all of their legislation be printed on the front page. There we, the working class, can read it, and be satisfied when we do, that it is for our rights and our welfare that these men are fighting. Let's make sure that those, and only those, men be elected in the primaries and then, again in November. That way we can assure ourselves that unionism will continue and labor will progress.

SHOP NEWS

This is the first word from the second shift, department 308, but it won't be the last. Some fun in old 90 bldg. now, with about 130 girls on our shift. Too many girls for one stewardess, so we got together and gave her a grand gal and capable helper by the one and only name of Hallie Kelley. If some of you doubters don't think she is the one, look her membership card over some day and see how many union meetings she has attended in the past two years. Good luck to you, Hallie, and all the good things that go with the job. You'll surely need it. . . . Happy birthday Eva, and many more. Leona Bruce left for training with the WACS. Good luck to a good girl. Wish Anna McDonald would stay out of the way of street cars. They're bad business, Anna, and besides they do say, "Save your car for your country." . . . Here's looking forward to the day when you will be back with us, Margaret Steinman. We all miss you. Glad to see you back, Nellie Dickson. You look younger than ever. . . . Our sympathy to Carrie Ellis in the recent death of her husband. . . . We miss Carol, Kay, Paula, Chris and Mary. They went to "Russia." Good luck to our new instructors. You are all doing a swell job. . . .

Champion Sparklets

RETIRES

Jack Griffith, setup man in Dept. B on the planetarys, is retiring after serving 28 years with the company. His last day was April 29. A wonderful record for a wonderful man! As you leave your many friends at the shop, Jack, they wish you the best of luck and health in your well-earned retirement. We hope you have a pleasant time in that fine cottage in Michigan and that the fishing is good.

CLEANUP

Let's get together girls and fellas and help keep the shop as clean as possible by putting your papers and pop bottles where they belong. Its just as easy to put them in their proper places as it is to leave them just standing around where ever you happen to drop them. Besides it looks much better.

BLIND

We wonder why the foreman in Dept. B spends so much time looking for such insignificant things to yell about. Things such as: "Don't forget to empty your chips. Don't forget to clean up your machine," and hundreds of other little items. While he's acting so picky, he is passing by machines which should be repaired and put in working order. Those are the things—to our way of thinking—which would really be worth while yelling about.

Paul Leonard is conspicuous by his absence. The Navy has claimed him. However, Elizabeth has filled his place as time keeper. You aren't toying with the idea of joining the service, Elizabeth, are you?

POET

Wayne Edwards, formerly of Dept. B, but more recently of the Pacific Fleet, sent in a nice long letter last week. He says everything is okay by him, a fact that makes us quite happy. He sent along the following and we thought it was worth printing:

Give us the ships; give us the guns,
We'll take care of the Japs and the Huns,
Fighting for freedom, never for fame,
Whip any race that sullies our name.
Soldiers, sailors, coast guards, marines,
Fighting for freedom and all that it means.

SHOP STUFF

We knew something was missing. That's right. Bob Youngs our well-liked engineering inspector. He has been Navy property since Friday, April 28. Smooth sailing to you, Bob! Incidently, we have discovered that Ralph, Bob's temporary successor, is ticklish.

This is birthday month as well as a wedding month. Eileen Flick celebrated one last Saturday and we positively don't know her age. We do know that she got perfume and stuff. Very purty gifts.

Did you know that Gretchen, Della and Toni went down last Friday and gave blood to the Red Cross. That was a nice gesture. We heard that one of the gals almost fainted. We know that won't keep you from giving again to such a worthy cause. That's the kind of giving that saves someones son or husband on the battle field.

Wm. Fleckner, inspector in L in A, attended the special session of the legislature in Columbus on April 26, 27 and 28. The order of business was the soldier ballot. Mr. Fleckner attended the session in his capacity as a member of the house of representatives.

ILO Excludes Argentine Delegates

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—In an unprecedented action, the International Labor Organization conference excluded Argentine delegates from sessions of the workers section on charges that Argentine labor is controlled by the fascist government of that country. The exclusion resolution, presented by President Vicente Lombardo Toledano of the Confederation of Latin-American Workers, was supported by 14 Latin-American and European labor delegates and opposed by the AFL, British and Australian representatives.

Price Control Penaulty Upheld

WASHINGTON (FP)—A chain store's overcharge of 4c on a can of Campbell's soup which resulted in a Washington customer suing and collecting the statutory penalty of $50 was upheld in effect by the U. S. Supreme Court April 24.

Despite the company's contention that the overcharge was the result of an error by an employe, the Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Auxillary News

Blue Star Mothers Week is planned by the CIO Auxiliaries as a tribute to the millions of women in our union families who are courageously shouldering the full home responsibility while their men risk their lives for the victory of the United Nations.

Auxiliary No. 58 will honor Local 12's Blue Star Mothers Tuesday, May 9th in Parlor C on the second floor of the union hall, at 8 P. M.

Our Educational Director, Louise McNaught will present Miss Viviene Musselman, industrial secretary of the YWCA as the speaker of the evening. A program of original music by Leon Idoine will be played. The entertainment committee, Amelia Berning and Rose Lindhorst, has planned games and refreshments. Everyone is urged to come and help us honor the women who are sacrificing so much during this war.

The educational chairman has invited Reverend Russell Humbert, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church on West Delaware to review the curren book "Under Cover" by John Ray Carlson on June 13th at 8 P. M. in Parlor I on the fourth floor. Orders for the book will be taken following the review and the books secured from the UAW book store in Detroit. If you think you will want to order a copy, please bring along a late dues receipt (which will be returned). A dues receipt must accompany each order.

Please remember these dates and come over and join us.

Additional information can be obtained by callin GA 0062 or by writing to Auxiliary No. 58 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St.

DEMOCRATS! DECIDE NOW TO CHOOSE A WINER! VOTE FOR

X George B. Timiney

DEMOCRAT—FOR SHERIFF

For 27 years a brilliant officer on Toledo's police force, Capt. Timiney can and will do a brilliant job.

Jas. B. Murphy Fred Palicki Robert Stitt

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425 Winthrop Street.
Open daily, Monday to Friday
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Those no wemployed at their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above, or without a release from their previous employer.

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The War Makes The Used Car Important

During these time you must be certain your car delivers safe, sure, economical service. To promote the war effort, it must get you there and back, regularly, and without fail. That's the kind of used cars we offer. Come in and see.

'38 Ford Tudor	$565
'41 Ford Dx. Coupe	945
'40 Plymouth 2-Dr.	985
'38 Ford Dx 4-Dr.	585
'41 Mercury Cl.Cpe.	1265
'38 Ford 60 2-Dr	495
'36 Olds Tudor	365
'35 Ford Fordor	125
'35 Chev. Cpe.	125

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Quality Service—Moderate Cost

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

DON'T BELIEVE IT

There's been rumors circulating around Local 12 that the salary for the writer of this column would be increased from $00.00 to $00.00¼ per year. This is not true. The writer of this best column would rather publish it at the lower salary and enjoy a larger circulation than would be possible if a higher salary was paid.

Keep well posted on last week's news and gosip by reading today's Waggin' Tongue. Read the news of today in next week's Waggin' Tongue. Get tomorrow's news today.

WHO CAN IT BE?

Who is your star entertainer? We want to choose the outstanding entertainer of Local 12. Each candidate for these honors must be nominated, and each nomination must be accompanied by a record of the candidate's entertaining prowess. The more detailed account, the better, anything which will help the judge ascertain each one's entertaining ability.

All that is necessary to enter your best entertainer is to fill out the accompanying nomination form and send it to The Waggin' Tongue c/o The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, 425 Winthrop.

There are no prizes being offered, it is just meat that we are throwing out for others to chew on and perhaps promote some such thing. Then too, by the response that we get we will know how many of you read this column.

DON'T ASK US

Whether the Flying Squadron of W.-O. enjoyed themselves at Polonia Hall last Sunday?

Why "Murph" wore that iron hat?

Who installed those big uniformed guards at the door? (Well, who did?)

Why Ollie Pecord doesn't issue us a press card so that we could attend all Unit Parties, theatres, wrestling matches, dinners, banquets and ballgames for free? (Note. Neither does Pecord). See Burny Zawodny.

Or why a certain guy should be telling us that this column is "corny"? Everyone has a right to his opinion, but don't forget Bub, "Pistol Packin' Mama" is corny, to, yet it made the Hit Parade!

ENTERTAINER ENTRY BLANK

Name .....
Address .....
Shop .....
Nominated by .....

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

MATHER Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

This will be hard on many of us, but suppose we try to be brothers when attending Unit meetings. Do away with private conversation and mumbling. Allow some courtesy to the speaker on the floor.

Boss Kanavel's young farm, his cow, his chickens, hogs and dogs were the inspiration of a beautiful poem by Brother W. Bryan. Keep 'em coming, Bill.

Spring is here. March winds have abated. Perhaps we can have the skylights and windows opened for another season.

Efficient guards do their duty. Men in U. S. service garb are barred from the plant. Many of these men will not come home again. Why not let them see old friends at work? Why not trust our pals who are ready and willing to protect our plant and us?

Clarence Tucker, former steward and committeeman of finish room, has given efficient service to his men and union. He leaves us to enter the U. S. Navy. May his service there be pleasant and of great value to all of us. We wish you good luck and success, Buck. Give 'em Hell!

Joe Bryk, runner-up for committeeman in the March election, has declined to take over in the absence of C. Tucker. Paul Mausser, former committeeman of Machine Shop, next in line by vote, has accepted the vacancy pending approval of the body.

Brother Zawodny, you have learned Zeigler will disrupt your rest. He is a smart fellow. Please take care of the two-dollar ad. He has received $50 worth of advertising thus far on a $2.00 investment in the UNION JOURNAL.

A Vote For

Herman F. Hoppe

Is A Vote For Progressive Social Legislation

Member of Local 12, UAW-CIO

Endorsed By Lucas County Democratic Party

Vote In The Democratic Primaries May 9

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Year Around Protection That Pays for Itself.

Screens are Included.

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OF COURSE—have your furnace checked now and put in first class condition. We clean and repair all makes of furnaces.

New Furnaces Available --- All Sizes

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DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1890

Have Your Work Done **NOW ADams 7131**

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Anarchy

Action of the Montgomery Ward Co. of Chicago in defying the government came to a head last week when the anarchistic reactionaries who manage the company forced the government to show that no corporation or other organization is bigger than the federal government.

What occurred last week in Chicago was the climax to a long series of events in which the large mail order house has time and again defied lawfully constituted government agencies. It was the last straw which demanded the answer which the government gave.

It is not difficult for us of organized labor to understand what the motive is behind the anarchy of Montgomery Ward. For many months this company has sought to discredit and break up the CIO union which won the bargaining rights in its Chicago plant, and at the same time put the Administration in a bad light.

It seems hardly probable that any company, regardless how big it may be, can justify itself for lawlessness, for primarily we must depend upon the law, or government will break down and lead to widespread chaos and anarchy.

We believe that in the end, Montgomery Ward will be forced to abide by the decision of federal agencies the same as other organizations, unions and individuals do, and that it will clean out the managerial brains whose twisted minds lead them to the conviction that they can defeat law by appealing to public opinion through the medium of paid advertising.

The question involved in the Montgomery Ward case is a basic one. There can be no retreating on the part of the government from the position which it has taken.

Welcome To Philip Murray

Philip Murray, national president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations will pay his first visit to Toledo, Sunday, May 27.

Mr. Murray has been brought to Toledo under the auspices of the Toledo Committee For The Organization of Peace to present labor's views on "Employment In The Postwar Period," a subject which occupies an important position in the minds of every thinking worker.

In view of the importance of Mr. Murray's talk and because this is the first time he has visited Toledo, members of the CIO in this city are planning a great turnout in his honor. We urge every member of Local 12 who can possibly do so to take part in the escort which will accompany Mr. Murray from his hotel to the Civic Auditorium. Better still, attend the meeting and hear from the lips of our national president the views which the CIO has for full employment in the postwar period.

We of Local 12 UAW-CIO are proud to have the opportunity to see and hear Mr. Murray. We feel honored for the opportunity to greet him and we extend our warmest and most cordial greetings to our president who has won the admiration and respect of the entire country.

Your Vote

Many of us do not regard the primary elections as being important, yet, the truth is that unless we nominate good men for the various public positions which must be filled, we cannot elect good men to office in the fall election.

Why should we sit back and let a minority choose the candidates for us and then complain after the primaries that some of the best candidates failed to qualify?

It is true that some people are opposed to declaring their politics which is required in the primaries. However, that should not be an insurmountable difficulty in view of the fact that our voting in the party primaries by no means indicates that we vote a straight ticket in the fall elections.

If you voted for a majority of Republican or Democratic candidates in the last party election two years ago, you should call for the ticket which got the major share of your votes.

Regardless how you vote, it is highly important that you cast your ballot in next Tuesday's election.

Union Education

By R. J. Thomas,
President, UAW-CIO
From "Ammunition"

There is no one that makes history of the world been a worker organized without an educational job being done on him. That is how important education is. You are the people who hold the responsibility in your hands. You are the people whose fault it is going to be if, five years from today, people say that you have some card-carrying members in your local unions. It is going to be your fault, because I am sure the leaders of your union don't want any card-carriers.

We want people who know what these problems are, who belong to a union because they believe it means what the very word indicates, one person working with another for the benefit of all.

Let's Do the Job Ourselves

Recently in the Detroit papers, and in a lot of other papers throughout the country, editorials have been published about our organization saying that we have our noses stuck into everything. Well, hell, we **have!**—into any of the problems that affect any part of our lives. Nobody else is going to take care of them for us.

Our forefathers have fought and died many times for the democracy which you and I have today, and we accept it as a matter of course. And everyone of us in this room no doubt does have relatives who are out fighting and dying for that democracy. And yet we have the reactionary press and others saying that labor is sabotaging the war effort.

There is no one that makes more noise against labor than Mr. McCormick, who publishes the Chicago Tribune, a sheet that I claim is opposed to democracy. He yells, "America first." I claim his motto should be "McCormick first." **America first! America isn't even eighth on his list!** He doesn't know what America is! He doesn't know that you hundreds of people sitting here are good Americans. He hasn't found that out yet. How stupid! He should go to one of our educational classes.

Mistakes Allies

I don't think there is anyone who has ever belonged to this union very long who does not know my position on some of the minority political ideologies that we have in this country. I don't think there is anybody who can even question that. But when people begin making mistakes like McCormick and Hearst about who our allies are and who our enemies are, then I begin to wonder about the future of America. When these people try to tell us today that Finland is our ally, I can't figure that one out. Finland is Hitler's ally, and I personally don't give a damn what happens to Finland.

Nobody ever accused me of being a communist, but I think that Russia has done a splendid job in this war and Russia is our ally, whether McCormick or Hearst like it or not. It seems to me that this is so evident that I sometimes wonder if they can add two and two. If they had their way, we would be giving lend-lease to Berlin.

I happen to be—and I am not ashamed of it—I happen to be of German descent myself. But unless the German people on the continent of Europe and their satellites in this country learn once and for all how to behave themselves, then I say they have to be crushed and we must have unconditional surrender.

It seems to me that two and two makes four there. The delegates from Detroit know a fellow we have there by the name of Gerald L. K. Smith. But in case you don't know, McCormick and Smith are buddies. They're the type of people who are trying to break down democracy. And they call fellows like me "Internationalists!"

I only want to see fairness in the world and a little honesty. Some of this equality of sacrifice is all I want to see. And all these jobs can only be solved through education.

Education for Life

After Hitler is licked, after Nazism is defeated, does anyone here think that the philosophy of Fascism and Nazism will be wiped off the face of the earth? Of course not! Even Germany will have to be educated. After we are through educating with bayonets, we will have to educate them with textbooks. I don't think there is any question about that in anybody's mind. The Italian people, after they were educated by bayonets, are beginning the other phase of their education. And we, the common people of America, while trying to educate the world, should do what we can to educate ourselves.

We must do that. That is democracy. That is patriotism. That is good government. That builds unions.

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

NO RECALL

It was brought out recently that the Toledo city charter has no provision for recall of elected public officials. Perhaps that is the reason why some of our city officials think their jobs are safe and vote as they dam well please.

Ollie Pecord

But that is not the gripe this week. The real gripe is the statement attributed to the city law director that elected officials may only be recalled for misconduct in office.

Not being a lawyer and knowing nothing about torts, quo waranto suits, equity, or some of the other legalistic terminology which floors the layman almost as much as medical terminology, I am not ging to argue on legal terms. However, I do say that recall elections do not depend upon the misconduct of any elected official and may be used if the citizens don't like the way some of the boys comb their hair, or off-color remarks made in council in the absence of ladies.

This is not a request for an opinion from Mr. Nathanson, the city law director, but merely an opinion which seems to me to be common sense, that city officials give grounds for recall action ont only for misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in office; but for failure to act upon the request of the citizens.

AN ILLUSTRATION

As an illustration of what is meant, take the recent case of the Black Market Ordinance. (Incidentally, labor is not going to forget the way city council kicked that proposition around.)

Here was a clear-cut case where it was the obvious will of the majority of the citizens of Toledo (who work for wages and salaries) that they be given protection from the black market operators and chiselers who operate within the confines of this city.

Obviously, this was a case where the sovereign voters were practically told to go to a hot climate. The councilmen who killed the ordinance sat back content that they had protected the interests of those whose economic interests apparently are of more concern to council than the economic interests of the people who elected them.

NO RECALL

Under our city charter there is no section which states that the voters may recall elected public officials. This section of the old city charter was repealed by the sovereign voters themselves in 1934. Hence, with no specific charter provisions, the voters are stumped unless perchance they wish to do something about it.

In the entire state of Ohio there are but two cities which have a city charter without a recall provision. These cities are Cincinnati and Toledo, both of which have a nine men council elected under proportionate representation. It might be of interest to the workers of Toledo to know that their old friend Robert A. Taft now serving in the United States Senate was a member of the Cincinnati Charter Commission which wrote the 1926 charter under which that city now operates. Nuff sed.

Now I like democracy, in fact, I would like to see more of it in our city government; but I maintain that our form of government with its PR system is undemocratic and un-American that it provides for the rule of the majority by minorities and permits the perpetuation in office of people who very likely could not be elected in an honest system of voting.

Our city charter which refuses us the opportunity to recall the representatives of the minorities is therefore a guarantee for the perpetuation in office of any individual whose minority is strong enough to maintain him there, and will continue to exists as long as the minority representative satisfies his own minority.

OPPOSES MAPORITY

It becomes a self-evident fact, despite all the theoretical things that have been advanced favorable to the PR system, that the system is an effective means of defeating the will of the majority.

Under our system of city government, the majority in effect becomes the minority and is handled in many instances as crudely as any other minority group.

And what recourse do the citizens have? None, according to Mr. Nathanson and the city charter, which in effect says that the PR system is so perfect that it is unnecessary to put any provision in our charter to protect us from a lot of minority representatives making a pass at trying to appear democratic.

Frankly, our city charter and the form of government which it gives us has proven itself unfit, if only in defeating the will of the people in a case where their will was so obvious that even the real estate interests could see it.

The sooner Toledo repeals its PR system without changing its non-partisan-city manager charter the better off we all will be and the sooner we can have truly representative government. Theoretically, Dr. Jones of the University of Toledo is correct; but actually, the results of the PR system in Toledo do his theory harm.

Right now, I'll settle for a section in the city charter which will give us the opportunity if we desire it to boot out any councilman who is smart enough to take advantage of the situation which is decidedly and definitely in his favor.

Broadcast

LOTION COMMOTION

What's behind the much-publicized battle royal between Walter Winchell and the Dies - Rankin - Hoffman clique in Congress? Martin Dies, in a radio speech March 26, alleged that Winchell was a "transmission belt" for a sinister conspiracy led by an unnamed conspirator whom listeners could easily identify as the President of the United States. But Washington observers saw the Winchell-Dies set-to against a very different background.

Until a few years ago, Walter Winchell was best known as gossip columnist. He fed readers of the Hearst press juicy tidbits on Manhattan marriages, divorces, blessed events, and minor criminals who infest Manhattan's "cafe society." But nation-wide syndication of his Broadway column, and the nation-wide audience for his Sunday night radio program, led him into other fields. Walter Winchell, after a lifetime spent in New York, discovered America.

At first he featured mostly crime news leaked to him from the FBI. But with the war, his education proceeded apace. He learned what Fascism is, and what breed of men Fascists are, both abroad and right here at home. Soon he was telling his readers and listeners about cesspools stinking fouler than any he had uncovered in Manhattan—about the Nazi Bund and its stooges, about Gerald Smith and Deatherage and Mrs. Dilling and the rest. Progressing still further, he began to ask why the Dies Committee had failed to unmask our home-grown Fascists, and then he moved on to other Congressmen whose records would not bear watching—naming names, and dates, and places.

Dies, Rankin, and Hoffman haven't taken it lying down. They could, of course, if Winchell's charges are false, sue for libel; but none of them has ventured to take that step. Instead, hiding behind the immunity which protects remarks made in Congress, they have sought to smear Winchell rather than answer his charges, even descending to smear based on his ancestry. Seldom before have the halls of Congress rung with language quite so vile. The Hearst papers and the Blue Network, meanwhile, helped the Dies - Rankin - Hoffman clique as best they could: They couldn't ditch Winchell for fear of losing readers and listeners; but they censored some of his best stuff, trying to tone down his revelations concerning Fascist tentacles in the United States.

In March Dies asked for, and received, radio time in which to "answer" Winchell. Millions listened, wondering how Dies would prove that he was not linked, as Winchell alleged, to some of the 30 indicated seditionists. Dies failed to answer. Instead he alleged that Winchell, too, had "subversive" connections — with the President of the United States!

SIDELIGHT

A sidelight on the Winchell-Dies radio debate was the readiness with which the Blue Network gave Dies the commercially very valuable Sunday night time. The National Association of Broadcasters went even farther. Dies, they said, should have been given Winchell's time instead of time immediately following Winchell's!

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Mr. Eric Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has been going around the country saying that capitalism is good for the workers.

Clayton W. Fountain

His main argument has been that we are all capitalists. We live under a capatalistic system, he says; and that makes us all capitalists.

Well, there is room for an argument

Especially in view of what happened at the annual stockholders meeting of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company on April 19.

Representatives of the United Telephone Organizations, speaking on behalf of the A. T. & T. workers, appeared at the meeting. Possessed of a few shares of stock, these spokesmen for the workers attempted to influence the deliberations of the meeting.

SEEK BOARD POSTS

The major demand of the A. T. & T. workers was for representation on the corporation's Board of Directors. They proposed that one Charles H. Parsons, a union official employed in one of the corporation's plants, and Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, a company clerk, be elected to the board.

When the show-down came, the workers were able to muster only 13,177 shares to vote in their favor. 11,236,781 shares were voted against their motion for labor representation on the board.

Another union proposal for an improvement in the corporation's pension plan was also voted down by a heavy majority of shares.

This kind of leaves Mr. Eric Johnson up in the air.

Apparently his colleagues in the high places of A. T. & T. have not been listening to his arguments. They don't believe that workers are capitalists. At least they didn't go for the idea of having organized workers on the Board of Directors.

A LESSON

There is a lesson for labor in this story of the failure of the A. T. & T. workers to win their points at the stockholders meeting.

The deck was stacked against them. They were up against an aggregation of wealth concentrated in the hands of a few powerful capitalists. In a situation like that, the liberal oratory of Mr. Eric Johnston takes a back seat. No capitalist is going to let labor come into his den and pull him around by the beard. Not without a fight.

Suppose, however, that the workers employed by a given corporation did manage to acquire a controlling block of stock. Would this enable them to walk into a stockholders meeting and assume direction of the organization?

I doubt it very much. Long before the workers could get to the meeting, the great powers of the corporation would get their heads together and issue more stock. They would be sure to issue it to the right people, too.

It is money, not people, that votes in a corporation. The democratic provisions of a corporation's by-laws are a sham. Mammon rules the corporate roost with a dictatorial hand.

ANOTHER SYSTEM

There are business institutions in America, however, in which people, not money, vote.

The consumers cooperatives, with their wholesale houses and factories, are really democratic corporations. People own stock in the cooperatives, too. But each cooperative stockholder is limited to one vote, no matter how many shares he holds.

Most of the people who sit on the boards that direct the cooperatives are workers or farmers. They are not there to get rich. Their objective is to run their business in the manner best suited to the interests of all the stockholders.

A. T. & T., on the other hand, is run for the enrichment of a few. That is why the spokesmen for the worker's couldn't get to first base at the stockholders meeting. They were playing in the wrong league.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

POSTWAR PROBLEM

Organized labor is devoting considerable time, study and effort seeking to eliminate unemployment in the postwar period. No other problem is of greater importance than the employment problem, particularly in time of peace.

Richard Gosser

Because of the unusual interest which attaches to the question of employment, and in the light of our experiences following the last war, we are particularly interested in the visit which our national president, Philip Murray is paying to Toledo when he will discuss employment in the postwar period.

To me, there is no problem greater than the employment problem. It seems to me that everybody feels the same way about employment. Letters which are continually coming to me from our boys in the armed services, inform me that the thought uppermost in the minds of our soldiers, sailors and marines is whether they will be able to get their old jobs back.

WELCOME MURRAY

We take this opportunity to welcome Philip Murray to Toledo, and hope that the thousands of CIO members in this city will turn out to give him the type of welcome which is position merits.

To show our sentiments to Mr. Murray we could take no better way than to see to it that the Civic Auditorium is packed at the Sunday afternoon meeting when our national head will set forth the views of the CIO on the question upon which the minds of the workers is focused.

Many of our people who are working long hours in the war plants do not know the position of the CIO on the question of employment in the postwar period. They are thinking about the time when the war ends and industry reconverts to peacetime production. They are wondering about their jobs and security, and they would like to have some assurance that the organization to which they belong is going to fight for them in an endeavor to bring about better conditions for all the workers.

Mr. Murray's talk will be based upon the ideas which have been advanced by the various International Unions affiliated with the CIO. It will cover a whole host of sidelights and opinions which many of our people possibly have not heard before, and will make this meeting one of the most important for labor in this city since the begining of the war.

I take this opportunity to urge every member of the UAW-CIO to attend the Murray meeting and listen carefully to what our president has to say. I urge all who can possible be there to consider well the thoughts and ideas which they will hear and to turn them over in their minds for future reference. Your own interests should be incentive enough to prompt you to hear Mr. Murray and to give him a reception worthy of his rank as a great American.

American Labor

(This is the 3rd in a series of articles on the development of the American Labor Movement).

THE A. F. L.

Despite the limitations of a craft federation which makes unified action difficult, great steps were accomplished in effective organization of the workers. They stressed collective bargaining as the means to obtain their ends peacefully, but were willing and prepared to fight when necessary.

Melvin Schultz

This required a strong reserve fund, which due to their only representing the skills meant high dues. The AFL was the first national union to survive an economic depression. This happened in 1893.

Strong pressure was brought to bear on the unions and the AFL resisted staunchly. The AFL fought for social legislation and supported candidates on the political front who were friendly to labor, but no attempt was ever made to really get the workers registered or to put union men in public office.

The affect of the AFL on social legislation was never sufficiently effective to assure adequate laws to protest the workers' interests.

THE I. W. W.

In 1904 the Industrial Workers of the World was founded. This organization was based on the premise that a competitive economy would eventually destroy itself and then the IWW would reorganize the production and distribution of goods on the principle of a cooperative economy.

The means of production were to be socially owned and operated. Like the Knights of Labor this organization laid more stress on their ultimate goal than on their immediate problems. A small fragment of this organization exists today, but they are not part of the main current of the American Labor Movement.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

In the second decade of the 20th century it was becoming apparent to the rank and file of the AFL that separated national unions were becoming impotent to deal with the problem of workers engaged in mass production.

Within the craft setup of the AFL certain unions found it necessary to establish at least a semi-industrial form of organization. They included the Mine Workers and the Garment Workers.

It was at this stage in the development of the labor movement that the United States entered World War I.

During the war exorbitant prices caused the real wages of the workers to fall despite wage increases.

Yet the labor shortage caused by the war gave the unions increased bargaining power. Union membership doubled during the war but the big business interests were waiting for the termination of the war to begin their drive against American labor.

(To Be Continued)

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

He's Really Not Old— Just a Good Actor!

For twenty-one years Roman Bohnen has been trying to catch up with himself.

Bohnen plays the important role of Bernadette's father in 20th Century-Fox's magnificent screening of Franz Werfel's best-seller, "The Song of Bernadette," coming to the Esquire Theater, and

Roman Bobner with Jennifer Jones in the outstanding film portrayed of "The Song of Bernadette."

featuring Jennifer Jones, William Eythe, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb and Gladys Coper. The film was directed by Henry King and produced by William Perlberg.

The race started with a skiing accident when Bohnen was in college in Minnesota. It left a semi-circular scar just under his right eye. The net effect was a puffiness which made him look slightly dissipated. In college theatricals, however, he discovered the scar to be a cinching touch to make-up for the role of a man of sixty years.

He was thenceforth cast as an old man.

He wasn't particularly surprised, therefore, when William Perlberg, producing "The Song of Bernadette" for 29th Century-Fox, exclaimed when they met, "Why, you're younger than I am! I caught your performance in 'Gentle People' in New York and have ever since referred to you as an old man. You've been proposed for this role by several people, but I couldn't see how make-up could make you look fifty. Now by the grace of God we meet!"

On the set of "The Song of Bernadette," Bohnen remarked, "Maybe this means the pendulum is swinging the other way. Now that I'm forty-one, I'm working toward roles which will have me playing juveniles in another twenty years—yes, maybe I am" **coming to Esquire soon.**

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Singing starlet Marilyn Maxwell was about to take her first ride on a camel, and the prospect made her decidedly nervous.

It was for a scene in "Lost in a Harem," with Abbott and Costello.

The set was a palm-fringed oasis. Mustapha, the camel, was led in. George Emerson, animal trainer, explained to Marilyn how tame and gentle Mustapha was.

"Gentle as a baby" he said, "Now you go up and feed him this banana, so he'll know you're his friend."

Marilyn ventured toward Mustapha. The camel gave an indignant snort and backed away from her. Then he bared his teeth. Marilyn fled.

"It's all right," explained Emerson, "Just have Miss Maxwell get rid of the perfume she's using. Mustapha smelled it, and it made him wild. You see, poor Mustapha is allergic to Narcissus."

Fredric March Loses Identity In Mark Twain Role

When he finished his movie portrayal of Mark Twain, Fredric March found it necessary to steal a few days in which to become re-acquainted with a chap named Frederic March.

For twelve weeks he saw very little of the March fellow, even in the mirror. He lost track of his personal interests, got behind in his reading and correspondence, and became sadly out of touch with his affairs.

Ordinarily, March does not subscribe to the theory that an actor must live a character to bring him to the screen convincingly.

He, however, found the late Samuel Clemens a most possessive exception to the usual run of characters. From the time he started "The Adventures of Mark Twain," there were only sleeping hours left for the real-life Frederic March.

In view of the fact that he appears in 419 of the picture's 439 scenes and didn't have a day off while it was in production, this would have been monopolistic enough. But Twain even moved in on his home life.

When her husband started the characterization, Mrs. March suddenly discovered Twain. She bought a complete set of his works and read all of his biographies. When March came home in the evening he found the frau chuckling over the witty writings of the man he'd been playing all day.

When the two children, Penelope and Tony, got into the collection and began asking him to read "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "The Prince and the Pauper" to them, March gave up the ghost of his own identity. There was nothing left for him but to be a full-time Mark Twain for "the duration."

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, May 2—(FP)—One place where the marines are not landing is in show business. Like the army, the air force, and the coast guard, the marines got the idea of putting their own service show into the theaters. Not only for glamour value — it would give some discharged marines their postwar start.

The show was South Sea Scandals, which had knocked 'em in the foxholes in the South Pacific and looked sure fire for Broadway. Oscar Hammerstein agreed to polish the show and produce it for civilians. Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift gave the official marine blessing.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox nipped the project in the bud, according to Variety. He said it would look bad for another branch of the armed forces to launch into theatricals in an election year. So, no show.

Other services have done well with the public. This Is the Army went over big on the stage, and as a Warner picture is hugely beneficial to army relief.

The sprightly air force show, Winged Victory, will be filmed by 20th-Fox.

The coast guard is touring a glamour recruiting number called Tars and Spars. But don't tell it to the marines.

They have a show, too, but it got the nix by Knox.

RECOGNITION. Joe E. Lewis says that, changing trains at Chicago, he got into a traffic jam in which uniforms predominated. A top sarge untangled things by waving G. I.'s to the side with the shout: "Taxpayers first, men! Remember, we gotta eat."

CEILING $200,000. MGM may adopt a voluntary salary ceiling. No production executive would be paid more than $200,000 a year. The exception would be Louis P. Mayer at $500,000 (and that's a 50 per cent cut.)

SEVEN YEARS IS SEVEN YEARS. Movie producers are annoyed by a court ruling that California's seven-year limit on employment contracts means seven continuous years. Warner Bros. tried to hold Olivia de Havilland longer by adding periods when she was suspended for refusing certain parts. The court called this peonage and ruled the star had earned her freedom. Warners is appealing.

THE LIGHT? Maybe Argentina is on the level. Censors have let Hitler's Children and Behind the Rising Sun go through to the public.

RICK PIC LICKED? The definite start for the Eddie Rickenbacker picture was to be January. January: The script was O.K.ed by Rick and the producer said, "It starts next month sure, whether labor likes it or not." March: Lloyd Bacon was hired to direct and the start set for May. The picture's publicity man quit and was not replaced. April: Bacon was reassigned to direct Sunday Dinner For a Soldier and the Rickenbacker film set off till August. 20th-Fox explains this isn't due to labor pressure, just story trouble. But unless the NAM war hero can engineer a new crash into headlines the picture will probably never be made. Any tears?

GIFT. The government is staking NBC to a $500,000 shortwave station at Dixon, Cal., to facilitate the chain's broadcasts to the Far East.

MENTAL PINUT. "Have you seen Lana Turner," queries Edith Gwynne, "in that new, long black dinner gown with the lacy top that shows all her emotions?"

Svelte

FRANCES RAFFERTY is an entrancing silhouette against the sky. If you're all excited you will be seeing Frances in M-G-M's forthcoming "Dragon Seed" from Pearl S. Buck's novel.

SEABEES—THE MEN IN FRONT OF THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS PLAYING THIS WEEK AT RIVOLI

When Director Edward Ludwig was assigned to film "The Fighting Seabees" for Republic, he thought he was going to direct just another picture about hairy-chested men who battle and build. From the moment that he stepped within the studio gates, however, he learned that he was going back to school.

School, in this case, was a complete course in how to be a Seabee. Naval authorities wanted to make certain that the $1,500,000 production would be a good recruiting advertisement.

Heretofore very little has been told, either in picture or newsprint, about the activity of the Seabees. The general public is vaguely aware of their existence. It knows that Seabees have always been in the vanguard of attacking units and have given their lives so that installations could be set up for combat organizations to use later. But their record hasn't been heavily publicized.

They are the men in front of the men behind the gun.

Fought At Salerno

An example of this is the attack on Salerno when Seabees moved onto the beach and held fast through that first horrible night of bitter fighting. When dawn broke, several Allied units had withdrawn to the off-shore boats, but the Seabees, like the Star Spangled Banner, were proudly hailed as they had been "at the twilight's last gleaming."

Thus it is no wonder that the Navy stressed the importance of depicting, in vivid and searching detail, the vital importance of the Seabees as a branch of the service.

Headed by Commander Bolton, the naval liason officers started giving Director Ludwig fundamentals in generalship. Ludwig mentals in generalship.

The trends in modern warfare and methods of directing battles have changed sharply in the past four years. But Ludwig has followed the campaigns and has read all the books he could find, so that he would know just what differences have arisen.

After instruction on the battle techniques had begun, it was also decided to give the director lessons that would help him work out his scenes that required engineering. Ludwig, therefore, went into other studies, learning how to lay out airfields and installations for construction gangs.

Fighting And Building

The training for these two separate branches of knowledge constitute the elements of Seabee courses — fighting and building.

Ludwig then chose the sites for the location shots on the picture and directed the working parties and told his soldiers how he wanted the battle lines set up. He also maneuvered the fighting sequences, much as a general would, except that he used a public address system instead of the walkie-talkies that are used in field action.

Had Ludwig been troubled only by these two problems, his job would have been difficult enough. However, he coupled these two tasks with the work of directing the actors, establishing his camera angles and keeping his production going on schedule.

For the airfield construction work, Ludwig insisted on the utmost reality. He was not being temperamental about it, for he knew, as did technical director, Lieut. Commander William McManus, that there are too many people who have been through this war who would be highly critical of anything that was not a true representation of conditions.

All Grown Up — Remember?

GOSH, is that Bonita Granville? Right, and give the young man in khaki two passes to "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," latest M-G-M saga with Mickey Rooney, playing this week at The Valentine Theater.

Stage Star Will Make Film Debut With Beery

HOLLYWOOD—Bill Johnson, singing star of the Broadway stage who arrived in Hollywood last week to begin a motion picture career, this week was assigned his first role in "Airship Squadron 4."

Johnson was named to play Cadet Tim Shannon, two-fisted young son of a Navy veteran, who wins his wings in the Navy blimp service.

Spotted by M-G-M talent scouts more than a year ago while in the New York stage hit "Something for the Boys", Johnson signed a screen pact.

He joins a cast headed by Beery, Selena Royle, Tom Drake, and Noah Beery, Sr. William A. Wellman is directing, Sam Marx is producing.

Moppet Marvel

Seven-year-old star Margaret O'Brien was lunching with Isobel Lennart, author of "Lost Angel" in which Margaret starred.

Observing her frowning over the menu card, Miss Lennart asked: "Can you read it, Margaret?"

"Oh, yes," replied Margaret, "I have a better way than anybody, I read with my eyes closed."

Margaret's mother reads her screen roles to her while the moppet closes her eyes—hence her idea of "reading."

Cugat Band Songstress Launches Screen Career

HOLLYWOOD — In the footsteps of Ginny Simms, Alice Faye, Dorothy Lamour, Marilyn Maxwel, the Wilde Twins, and other former singers of big name bands, Lina Romay, Xavier Cugat's premiere chanteuse, becomes the latest to launch a screen career. As a result of her work in "Bathing Beauty", she has just been signed to a long term film pact.

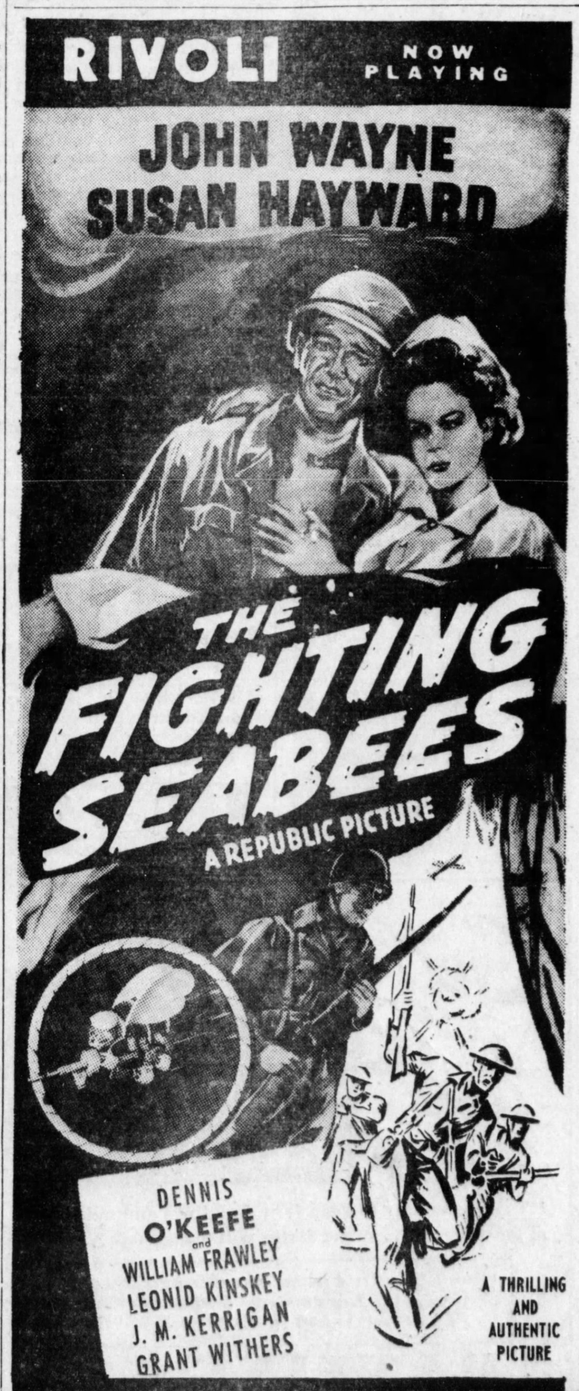
Often called America's most beautiful band vocalist, the Latin American songstress has been with Cugat's organization for three years.

Swimmer, Starlet, Cook

Esther Williams, to be seen with Red Skelton in "Bathing Beauty," besides being a champion swimmer, is an excellent golfer and rider, and likes to jitterbug. Her hobby however, is cooking.

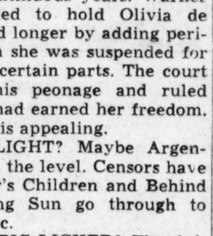
Starlet Red Cross Nurse

Joy Ann Page, M-G-M actress who plays Ronald Colman's daughter in "Kismet," graduated as a Red Cross nurse's aide with ceremonies at the Los Angeles Red Cross headquarters. She has been working at the General Hospital 18 hours a week for the past six weeks.

RIVOLI NOW PLAYING
JOHN WAYNE
SUSAN HAYWARD

THE FIGHTING SEABEES
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
DENNIS O'KEEFE and WILLIAM FRAWLEY
LEONID KINSKEY
J. M. KERRIGAN
GRANT WITHERS
A THRILLING AND AUTHENTIC PICTURE
plus! Radio's Sensational Laugh Whiz Harold Peary in "Gildersleeve On Broadway"

Mickey's in DOUBLE TROUBLE at Valentine
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Now Showing

"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN · SARA HADEN
Bonita GRANVILLE
Herbert MARSHALL
Mickey's wild about those WILDE TWINS!
plus
M-G-M Miniature "Tale of a Dog"
Color Cartoon "Battey Baseball"
and Loew News
WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.
LOEW'S Esquire SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Coming soon
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
with JENNIFER JONES
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

LOEW'S Esquire SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
Now 2nd Hilarious Week
It's a riot! a romp! a panic of a picture!
'UP IN Mabel's ROOM'
starring
Marjorie REYNOLDS · Dennis O'KEEFE
Gail PATRICK · Mischa AUER
Charlotte GREENWOOD · Binnie BARNES

Extra Added Attraction
First Great Action Picture Ever Filmed During Air Combat
IN TECHNICOLOR
"The Memphis Belle"
UNITED ARTISTS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RT. 20—1 MI. N.W. MAUMEE
OPP. GRAIN ELEVATOR
LAST NITE "Behind The Rising Sun"
Starts Sunday For 3 Big Nites
"Destroyer"
Starring Edw. G. Robinson
Plus News - Cartoon - Novelty
CARS CHILDREN FREE
SERVICE MEN FREE
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY STARTING AT DUSK

FREE PARKING
STATE
Last 2 Days
"Tarzan's Desert Adventure"
starring Johnny Weismuller
—plus—
"Where Are Your Children"
4 Big Days Starting Sunday
Kay Kyser
in
'Around the World'
and
Wallace Beery
in
"RATIONING"

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Kentucky Klub
Visit The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

Sports News

Michigan Fishing Holds Promise

ANN ARBOR, May 3—Fishing should be good this season on Michigan's inland lakes and streams if official records of anglers' success in 1943 are repeated. Fishermen last season caught more fish per hour on both non-trout and trout waters but the aggregate of fish taken was considerably under the total for the preceding year. The resultant carry-over of fish from last season, augmented in the case of trout by heavy plantings of legal-size fish this spring, should assure good fishing in 1944, on the basis of findings of the Institute for Fisheries Research.

The conservation department's fish-study organization, its operations severely curtailed during the war, today presented data for 1943, the 17th year of the general creel census in Michigan, conducted by conservation officers.

Less Fishermen Expected

With thousands of fishermen in uniform; and with gas-rationed stay-at-homes working long hours in war plants, a 25.3 per cent reduction in number of anglers interviewed is reported. The number of legal-size fish reported in 1943 (119,596 fish) was a decrease of 53,842 (31 per cent) from that reported in 1942.

Fish caught per hour on both non-trout and trout waters exceeded the 1942 figures, however. Angler success on Great Lakes waters was slightly less than during the previous year. Fishermen got 1.17 fish per hour on non-trout waters, 0.90 fish per hour on trout waters and 1.6 fish per hour on Great Lakes waters.

Of the 34,476 fishermen interviewed by conservation officers in 1943, non-residents totaled 3,965 (11.2 per cent), a decrease of 4.5 per cent from 1942. The 5,603 women anglers interviewed made up 16.3 per cent of all anglers, a decrease of 0.8 per cent from 1942.

UAW Summer Sports Program Under Way

DETROIT, May 2 (FP)—Baseball, softball and golf, sponsored for CIO members by the United Auto Workers recreational department, are scheduled to get under way this month with more entries than ever before. Teams of other CIO unions are admitted to the UAW leagues, Director Melvin West announces.

Baseball and softball leagues are organized on east side, west side lines with playoffs between the respective champions. Winners get a trophy, prize fund and a trip to the state baseball tournament.

Any two golfers can represent their local in match play. Winners get a trophy and prize money and will play in an elimination series against other league winners for city team honors.

Michigan Plants "Hunkies"

LANSING, May 3—A second planting of 180 Hungarian partridge from the Mason game farm has been made on the Barry county state game area in the northeast section of the county, 200 birds having been released there last fall. Birds released last week were 10 months old. Two pairs of Canada geese from the farm also have been released on Bassett lake in the Barry county project and another two pairs on Hogsett lake in the Gourdneck state game area in Kalamazoo county. Other geese are to be released soon in the Waterloo recreational area in Jackson county.

Seining Prohibited

To protect spawning Smallmouthed Black Bass and Rockbass, Section 1414 of the General Code of Ohio provides that:

"In the Inland Fishing District seining for minnows is prohibited from the first day of May to the 14th day of June, both dates inclusive, except in streams, in which the average width of water at the time seined, does not exceed twelfve feet for a distance of fifty yards above and below the point seined."

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

PEOPLE ARE ASKING—WHY

Virginia Ciepichal, timekeeper in Dept. 3, is everlastingly eating and always complains of being hungry.

Helen Ashley complains about being tired after sleeping 24 hours, non-stop.

Louie Krempa keeps trying to play Ping Pong.

The person who found Helen Johnson's wrist watch doesn't return it. Helen says it is a keepsake and is offering a reward for it's return. It was lost in or about the cafeteria.

Floyd Madrzykowski doesn't break down and give all the girls a wink and a smile. No favorites Floyd.

Loretta Heilman always has so much trouble on her job.

Lillian Bellfy has quit singing and is now playing the violin instead.

There is so much more trouble than there is anything else.

Johnny Marok continues to "roll those eyes" at all the pretty girls.

Freddy Kaltenbach doesn't quit picking on his boss.

Herman Bailey ever bothers to go home to sleep. — You lose a half hour of sleep that way Herman.

AND WHY

After the obvious beating that will be administered to Labor by big business, through politics, the working class of people don't wake up to the fact that if they vote the right people into office this will be a safer place for all to live in. You should all be aware of the fact that it is politics that controls your lives, so why not do your part to make living a pleasure. Get out and vote.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

BLUEGILL
GREEN SUNFISH AND BLUEGILL HYBRIDS ARE FAIRLY COMMON. THE CROSS IS THE RESULT OF THE TWO SPECIES NESTING SIDE BY SIDE.
GREEN SUNFISH
IN AREAS WHERE HOLLOW TREES ARE SCARCE ~ HEN WOOD DUCKS AND HOODED MERGANSERS HAVE BEEN RECORDED SHARING THE SAME NEST. DRAKES OF BOTH SPECIES DESERT THE FEMALE AFTER THE EGGS ARE LAID.
CLOSED ~ MAY 1 ~ JUNE 15
ROUTE 35
APRIL 15 - MAY 31
ROUTE 50
BLACK BASS ARE PROTECTED ~ TO SPAWN ~ UNTIL MAY 31 IN SOUTHERN OHIO AND UNTIL JUNE 15 IN CENTRAL AND NORTHERN OHIO.
Bob Hines
4-24-44

LITTLE LUTHER

"Dewey or dewey-not, Pop?" asked Little Luther.

"Do who what," said Mr. Dilworth, blankly.

"Thomas Dewey. Does he want to run for President, or doesn't he?"

"That, my boy, is something which only Mr. Dewey and God know," declared Mr. Dilworth.

"Yeah, and when Dewey says his prayers, I bet he thinks he's talking to himself."

"Now, now, Luther, don't get mean-tempered," cautioned Mr. Dilworth. "Mr. Dewey's playing a smart game. You've got to admire a man like that. Not everybody can see both sides of a question as he does."

"Not without being accused of having one face too many, Pop."

"But at the same time, Luther —you must admit he's a very consistent man . . ."

"You mean he's said nothing on every important issue," prompted Little Luther.

"But when he acts," gloated Mr. Dilworth, "what statesmanship, what speed . . ."

"Like the way he sent that telegram to congress opposing the soldier vote bill just before they voted on it, Pop, and the way he cut child care and nurseries out of the state budget?"

"Mere incidentals, Luther. Why, Dewey is attracting new forces to the Republican party."

"You mean Gerald L. K. Smith and his committtee of one million?"

"More than that," said Mr. Dilworth jubilantly. "Why prety soon Dewey will have the whole country hanging on his words."

"You should have ended that sentence three words sooner. Good night, Pop."

* * *

P. K. Wrigley announced that after May 1 all chewing gum manufactured by his company will go to servicemen overseas.

Chew, chew, soldier.

* * *

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

As a publicity stunt, United Artists studios decided to stage a ceremony repaying three bottles of liquor early Dutch settlers on Manhattan paid to the Indians in 1644. With 6% interest for 300 years, the amount of liquor due amounted to more than 100 million bottles.

Airway Airings

CONTRACT BUSINESS

We have started negotiations on our new contract and so far have met with only fair success. However, it's too early to get a definite trend. As we enter the final stages we probably will call in help, as will the company. Here's hoping it won't last long.

HELP WANTED

A certain time study man is busier than a one armed paper hanger and yet the company seems to find an assistant for every other person but him. Well Jack, I hope help is on the way, and soon, because we are afraid your nerves won't take it much longer.

BOYS IN SERVICE

It's sure is nice to receive such welcome and interesting letters from our boys in service. They really appreciate the cash our Welfare Committee sends them, and while on the subject, let's give a bouquet of orchids to our Welfare Committee for making that posible. Nice going Mary Koch and Virginia Robie.

BACK TO WORK

Glad to see Verlyn Hahn back on the job again. After a short layoff.

HERCULES

Again Al. Jankowski is stealing the show in the Machine Shop. This time he really went out of his way to please the boys. He claims he can carry six cement blocks plus a case of beer up a 6 ft. ladder. As you know a cement block weighs at least 4 lbs. The only way we can figure it Al, is that you got the case of beer under your belt and a block in each hand and the rest of the blocks are imaginary. However it's nice work if you can do it.

OFFICE WORKERS

We in the factory like to express our appreciation for the fine spirit the office force has shown the Shop Committee in all their dealings in regards to shortages in pay and check Bond deductions etc. It makes our job a pleasure to perform.

National Supply

NEW COMMITTEEMAN

This week a man that needs no introduction, one of our new Executive Committeeman is John McKnight. Johnny is a grand person and above all a truly good union man. He is a man that can look at both sides of any question or grievance. He is the type of fellow that the longer you know him the better you like him. All you brothers and sisters in Depts. 84 and 85 can be proud of Johnny. Cooperate with Johnny to the fullest extent and he will take care of your troubles and grievances in businesslike manner. Keep up the good work Johnny.

AROUND THE SHOP

It is no optical illusion you gaze at, when you see the young lady in Dept. 38 Tool Crib. Same girl, new haircut.

Who is the dry land fisherman in Dept. 39 who does all his fishing out of a rocking chair in the living room. You guessed who it is. Frank Thomas.

Cy Whittman and Al Gillen, Dept. 6 were recently inducted in the Navy. Their fellow workers gave them a nice party for a send-off.

The young lady from the Gear Lapping Dept. had her embarrasing moments while roller skating the other night. Better sew your seams double when you go in for that recreation.

Charley Lick the Leader in Dept. 6 recently took his first day off in five years. Believe it or not.

Roscoe Bugg, Dept. 36 is recovering from a recent operation. operation.

Roman Warejko, Dept. 86 has been inducted in the Army. Here's wishing Roman loads of luck.

Who is the night steward in Dept. 86 that has two timekeepers. One at the shop and the Mrs. at home. How about it Darby?

Tex on the Gear Cutters in Dept. 85 grumbles every time he is asked for a quarter for check pool. But last pay day he won and had to split it with another brother. Just ask Tex about it.

Any of the ladies who would like to have the wrinkles chewed out of their chewing gum, see Stanley Ostapowitz.

Jim "Scotty" Wright in the Navy Tool Crib was seen by an observer opening up his pocketbook, and 99 moths flew out. Jim admits that he has the first dollar he ever earned and furthermore he is going to keep it.

The boys are wondering if Charley Rhorick has purchased his pawn shop license. If so how about hiring a good spieler Charley.

Are the three washwomen inspectors of Dept. 86 worried as to where they are going? Goodbye now!

When Art Emmel came in at noon recently, did that little talk the foreman of Dept. 86 gave him have anything to with the alarm clock he had at quitting time?

Any of you good union brothers that would like to help the welfare committee wrap packages for the boys in the service, contact Russell Riley. Your help will be appreciated.

Don't forget brothers and sisters next Thursday night is our next regular union meeting. Let's all attend and give our officers some backing.

The Acklinite

By L. MATTOX

Happy vacation days are here again! Goody, goody! At last we have something definite on our vacation. The WLB in Cleveland granting us an improved vacation plan. The plan is to be posted on Unit Bulletin Boards. Any one wishing information may contact their Shop Stewards, or committeeman.

Anyone wishing to play soft ball may tryout at our practice game next week. All players of last year are all urged to be present.

Acklin Unit is to be represented at the dinner in honor of our CIO President Phil Murray.

A lot of our boys are planning to spend their vacation this year fishing.

Bro. Art Griffin Acklin's own horn tooter and jitter-bug is planning to march in the parade Sunday.

News hot from the griddle! Steve Wislek is back in the saddle, after being off sick quite a while the last few months, this boy is getting back on the beam.

Bro. Ernie Pasch is at home nursing a bad ankle. We will be glad to see him back on the job.

The people of our shop are anxiously and patiently waiting for the WLB to act on our Form Tens.

Our last Unit meeting voted to have a steward and committee meeing once each month. All officers of the Unit are urged to attend. Watch the bulletin boards for time and place.

In the Inspection Department, we have blondes, brunets and auburn haired girls, all seeking the honor of being called the glamor girl of Acklin.

In 1879, James K. Tom, an older brother of Frank W. K. Tom, Republican candidate for Representative to the General Assembly organized the first labor union in this country. Typographical Union No. 1. In Indianapolis, Ind. He later went to New York City and organized Typo. Union No. 6. Known as the BIG SIX and served as its secretary until his death.
VOTE IN THE MAY 9 PRIMARIES.
(Political Advertisement)

UAW Women Give Ambulance

Women of the International UAW-CIO Women's Auxiliary have raised sufficient money to purchase an ambulance for the Army medical corps which will be presented to the Army in Anderson, Indiana, May 13 when the International Executive Board meets there.

Anderson was the city picked by the International Board as a reward for that city making the largest contribution to the purchase of the ambulance. The presentation of the ambulance will take place at a banquet and dance to be given in honor of the victorious group.

Ethel Swineheart, International Regional Director of Region 2, 2A, 2B-8, who is a member of Auxiliary 58 Toledo will attend the Board meeting and assist in the arrangements for the dinner-dance and presentation.

Still More Wants FDR.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (FP)—Touching off a noisy demonstration, delegates to the 43rd Pennsylvania Federation of Labor convention here unanimously called on President Roosevelt to run for a fourth term.

Steel Union Has 936,500 Members

PITTSBURGH April 29 (FP) —The semi-annual report of United Stellworkers (CIO) reveals membership of the [illegible] at 936,500 and assets of $3,[illegible]077.20, including $2,174,313.37 in cash.

Dated Nov. 30, 1943, the report shows an increase of 210,875 members since 1942. The union has contributed $102,500 to the CIO Political Action Committee and invested $300,935 in government securities. In the six months preceding the report, $4,329,411.37 was collected from initiation fees, dues and miscellaneous sources. Excess of income over expenses was $665,843.89.

REPUBLICAN TICKET
VOTE EARLY
RE-ELECT

THE MAN WHO REPRESENTS YOU
For REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY
(Vote for not more than five)
X CHESTER R. EARLY
Political Adv., R. D. LOGAN, Chairman

RAY GEDERT
—for—
Representative To General Assembly
Member of the Democratic Central and Executive committees for the past 10 years.
An Apportunity for the Townships to Have Representation in the State Legislature.
Democratic Primaries Tuesday, May 9
Thomas . O'Connor, Chairman.

The Sheriff wishes to state that he stands on his record in all phases relative to his service throughout the county.
Courtesy Promotes Safety.
Re-elect Sheriff Hennessy on the Republican Ticket
Primaries May 9

Vote For
FRAZIER REAMS
for
GOVERNOR
Democratic Primary
MAY 9
A life-long Democrat with a proven record of service.
Fair to labor; fair to all groups.
A fairer division of the tax dollar.
Determination to maintain law and order.
REAMS COMMITTEE
Louis W. Adams, Chairman
Mary B. Burns
Dan Holzemer

A Trustworthy, Proven Public Servant
Republican Primary
X Fred A. Hunt
For REPRESENTATIVE to the GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Now President Toledo Board of Education
W. E. WRIGHT, Chairman

James W. Huffman
For Assurance That Our Service Men Will Have Job. Opposed to New State Taxes --- Veteran World War I. Democratic Candidate for Governor.

INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Just Arrived!
Suits
$24.50
All the New Colors and Models for Shorts, Stouts and Slims

JACK'S MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

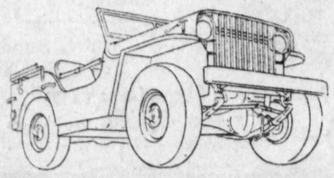
C.I.O. says O.K.

William G. Pickrel, Dayton
WILLIAM G. PICKREL
United States Senator
Cleveland has Senator Burton. Ohio will NOT elect both U. S. Senators from the same city. I ask your vote May 9.

VOTE FOR
GLENN G. KNEISEL
for
REPRESENTATIVE
to the General Assembly
Primaries May 9, 1944 Democratic Ticket

Get Set—Ready to Go!

SPRING REPAIRS
It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair . . . better farms will bring victory sooner.
Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce"!
BANTING CO.
1150 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391
The Home Of Allis Chalmers Machinery

Protect Your Interests!
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
VOTE
in the
May 9 Primaries

Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

NOMINATE
GLEN E. BERNING
FOR
SHERIFF
Democratic Primaries
May 9, 1944
FORMER MEMBER MACHINSTS' UNION
QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED